# WMOSES

Moth defiers—things that really baffle the appetite | PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD of this destructive little in-

CEDAR CHESTS to begin with-not the factory kind, but OUR make. The cedar's fragrant, pungent odor means immunity from

> Carefully selected, well sessimed woods gloss are used, and to the therouth vorkmasship is added handsome design. We show them in various sizes. We also make odd sizes to humor pur-

MOTHALINE BAGS-a happy idea that ladies especially appreciate -slipped over the dress, that's hung at full lengthit's impossible for either moths or dust to get near

-Moth Paper-another efficacious preventative.

-Let us do your printing if you'd have the best productions procurable. McCILL & WALLACE, Printers,

New things are arriving every day in Silver Ornaments and Knick-knacks.

The prices here on Jewelry of every description are always low, for with a small store and small expense I can afford to sell at quite a close

My window every day is a brief index of my stock. f. H. DAVISON, Jeweler, 1100 P.St. N. W.

If you want to order for your house, you'll find us mighty good people to order from.

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## Coats of Coolness.

Buy to m to-merrow andyou'll get 28 worth for \$8.50! WHITE BILK ALPACA COATS AND VESTS—the coolest thing that sarterial inge-nuity could devise. But there's not many left, we warn year and those only to fit 34, 35, 36 and 37 inch chests at this price. They're ideal sammer garments that men who feel the heat much are enthusiastic over. In Dore and Pearl colors—fit any size at 84.50.

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COUNSEL AND CLIENTS.

Differences Between Them in the Po-tomac Flats Case.
On Friday and Meson T. A. Lambert.
Regimal Fendall, and Calderon Cartisle
obtained in the Potomac flats case orders to show cause directed to Mrs. Annie E. Johnson, executrix of the late E. Kuriz Johnson, J. Harrison Johnson, Charles B. Cherch, William & Wimsatt, Elizabeth King Riley, encentrix of the late William

A Riley, and Thomas W Riley.
These persons are asked whether they
deny the natherity of the petitioners to
represent them in the Potomac Plats case. them as in default. If they do not deny the amberity of the attorneys they are asked expressly to confirm and continue it. Answer is to be made on Morday as to employment and fees is involved in

More Expected From The Times Editor Times: In your issue of July 1, ron propose a most commendable reform to wit: "To make department people pay theirbilis." If you can discover any method of doing so you will win the gratitude and approbation of the business community at targe for your most enterprising paper. You have already accomplished so much in the reform direction that we expect any thing from such able management, will be a great boon to our

renorm will be a great book to car city as these people contract debts that they will not pay and the business men safter. I am myself one of the victims. Wishing your bright, newsy and live journal saccess, From a Southwest Washington Water. Editor Times: Allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper to make a few remarks in regard to our water system in South Washington. It is asked every day by some one, "Why have they taken up and done away with a goodly

number of the pumps and hydrants?"
The condition of our reservoir water is enough to drive any one to hydrants or some other place. I should like to see The Times take the matter to hand, and by it would meet with universal W. E. B.

Clarke Held For the Grand Jury. A hearing was given Thomas H. Clarke, colored, charged with having forged the name of Mrs. Euretia C. Matthews to a promissory note for \$100, in the police court yesterday. Cigrice stated that be med the note by permission of Mrs. Mat-we, but Judge Miller sent the case to the me park in \$5000 bands.

## CHEAP LOAMS SOON READY

Association Will Be Organized Under Laws of Virginia.

Capital Cook Pixed at Fifty Thousand Dollars-If Thirty Thousand Is Paid In Stockholders Will Be Guaranteed Dividends of Four Per Cent-More With Preportionate Increase.

The details of the establishment of the new Loan Association, as proposed by The Times, were arranged at a meeting of the committee in charge of that matter, vesterday afternoon, at the office of Messra. Rubston & Saddons. There were present Messrs, F. L. Moore, H. C. Potter, H. B. F. MacFarland, August Bonath, Mr. F. L. Siddons and Col. John Tracy, superintendent of Public Charities, the latter attend-

ing at the request of the committee. Col. Tracy, called on, gave some valuable information to the committee as to the practicability of the scheme and the methods by which it could be made a practical suc-

The special purpose of the meeting was to have the committee informed as to the legal status of the proposed association with

INCORPORATION IN VIRGINIA. It has been understood that such corpora ion is not practicable under the laws of the District, and hence the committee ap-pointed Mr. Sildons to report on how the enterprise could be pushed forward without waiting on the passage of a law by Con-

waiting on the passage of a law by con-gress to cover the contingency.

Mr Suddons looked into the law of several of the adjacent States, and selected that of Virginia as applicable and favorable to the object in view. He, therefore, after a full statement of this phase of the delay, recommended an incorporation under the Virginia law.

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A resolution adopting Mr. Siddons' suggestion was then passed.

A resolution was also passed calling for a public meeting, which will be held on Wednesday afternoon next at 12:30 o'clock, at the rooms of the Board of Trade. At this meeting the committee will report all its transactions.

The financial details agreed upon yeterday were that the capital stock be fixed at 50,000, the stock to be divided into

i 50,000, the Stock to be divided into have of \$10 each. FOUR PER CENT. AT FIRST. It is proposed to loan money at 10 percent. ser annum, which, if \$30,000 in stock se secured, will enable the association to

pay the stockholders 4 per cent, per annum. An increase of the stock will, of course, mean the payment of a larger It was the sense of the committee that Congress should be asked for some legis-ation, but the situation was also re-carded as one that admitted of no delay,

and the matter was pushed to the conclusion reached yesterday.

The committee has undertaken some interesting work with relation to the completion of the plain, the result of which will appear at the public meeting on

day next. Wethersday next.
The feeling of the committee is that there will be a satisfactory response to the aviations to subscribe stock. The Virginia law will be shown to be one which stoyides ample guarantees for stock-

NEW EPWORTH CHURCH,

Handsome Structure to Be Erected at Seventh and A Streets. The members of the Epworth M. E. Church

South are arranging to build a handsome diffice as a place of worship at the corner of Seventh and A streets northeast. The plans are in the hands of the Building In spector, and a permit has been issued for the construction.

The building will be of brick, with Hummelitown brown-stone facings, and Ro-manceque in design. It will have two towers, one ninety-six feet in height, with two entrances in one of them forty-six

The nuditorium as planned will be 46x53 feet in dimension, and will be lighted through a circular sky-light and two windows, one fronting on A street, the other on Seventh street. The sents will be in e form of an amphitheater, and a curved esling will constitute an important part of the acoustic arrangement.

A paster's study is arranged for on the ountsyschool will have commodious quar-ers on the first floor. The structure will

No Pleasure Without Their "Times.

although the girls in bathing do not look is pretty as they do on the picture papers, not what I have found out is that all the tiractions put together do not compensate one for the loss of the spicy reading in The Washington Times, and this little letter is to ask you to send it for the sea-son. There is quite a colony of Washing-tonians in this villa who are clamoring for The Times. It is the first ery at break fast, and breaks into a growl at dinner time, and a bowl by supper time. Therefore, I constituted myself a committee of one to write for it, and bring peace to "ye summer boarder."

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The Milk in the Coccanut. A clever trick was recently worked in the Ohio State prison. A convict, whose

sentence had expired, sent in a number of econnuts: They went to convicts with whom he

worked while a prisoner.
That aftersoon after the cocoanuts had been distributed ex-Representative Fow-ler, who is the officer in charge of the build-ings and grounds, dropped into a resort

The barkeeper accosted him with: "Well, did you fellows get any cocoanuts out there to-day for the prisoners?"
"I believe some did come out," said Fow-

They were jonded with whisky, weren't hey?" asked the instender, with a laugh. Fowler waited to hear no more, but

shed off to the "pen."
The convicts who had got the cocoanuts
ere brought before the deputy warden
id each acknowledged that his present entained liquot.

The ex-convict, who was a shrewd crook,

ad bored into each coconnut and emptied it of its milk.

Then he poured in all the liquor it would hold, and, taking a cork, plugged up the

hole in the nut.

The cork was so near like the shell of the eccount that it was not detected,— Cincinnati Enquirer

Mme, deChevreuse, a representative of onthe noblest families in France, declined to honor which Napoleon wished to confer n her, that of being maid of honor to his on her, that of being main of nonor to his sister in law, the Queen of Spain. She afterwards became Josephine's dame du palais, but always affected to look down on the imperial court. One day she went to a reception at the Tofferies blazing with diamonds. "What splendid jewels." remarked Napoleou; "are they real?" "Mon Dieu! sire, I really don't know, but at any rate they are quite good enough to wear here "-Kansas Chy Star.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over fifty years by mil-Has been used for ever fifty years by mi-tions of mothers for their children while techning, with perfect success. It sooths the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a

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### THROWING UP THE SPONGE

Shylock Companies Settling Up Their Cases without Litigation.

Individual Money Sharks Will Now Be Taken in Hand-Special Attention to Navy Yard Vampires.

The Shylock companies which undertook of ight the baz saw of public opinion against usury, as crystallized by The Times, have thrown up the sponge.

The Capital Guarantee Loan Company is settling up its cases out of court right along new without frugation. Mrs. Jennie Meser's case was settled yesterday and immediately afterward about a half dozen others, in all of which the plaintiffs were made decidedly hoppy. There are numerous others under consid-

eration, both for the Capital Guarantee Loan Company and the Washington Mortgage

It appears that the companies are legally ntiited to an appraiser's fee, and also for the recording fee, whenever the deeds of trust were actually recorded. The arrange-ment of the amounts of legal interest to which the companies are entitled and their et-off claims for recording and appraiser's fees are the only matters that stand in the way of the payment of all claims.

Messrs, Ralston & Siddons have about forty or lifty cases in hand, which will require some little time to consider and to bring to a final settlement. The princi-ple however, for which they have contended against these companies, have been settled, and it appears that they will be successful in all the cases referred to them. The individual Shylocks are expected to

be given another unpleasant turn. There are two of them against whom cases have been prepared, and if they do not return to the city for what may be shown to be a scheme to avoid arrest, their property will be attached, by which means it is cer-tain their presence will be secured in conrt. One of the new cases is that of a mechanic at the Navy Yard. This case will perhaps illustrate the condition of affairs at that fertile field of money grabbing, where Shy-locks (mare 240 percent per super ocks charge 240 per cent, per annum.

The second case to be taken into court is expected to come to a hearing to morrow, and involves the custody of a child.

### MARION BRANDON IN JAIL.

Judge Cole Sentences Her to Ninety Days' Imprisonment. Marion Caesar, alias Brandon, a stylishlydressed mulatto woman, who ran away last Tuesday from a United States subpoena to testify against Auffort and Desmond in the Washington Steamhout Company bur-glary case, was sentenced by Judge Cole day to ninety days in jail, and an hour later began to serve her term. She was brought back here Wednesday after

When she was called in Judge Cole's court yesterday Thomas L. Jones answered as her attorney, and was granted a continuance until Monday, that he might prepare the case, but his client objected to this, and Judge Cole gave her an immediate hearing Upon her own testimony she is a native of Fredericksburg, Md; lived for a time in a disreputable locality here, and since January 1 last has been employed at Harry Candler's place at Jackson City. She said nobody told her to refuse to testify and to go away. She did this of her own accord.

own accord.

She went away because she thought she would be sent to jail as a witness.

Judge Cole said be had supposed her ignorant but found her abundantly intelligent to understand the offence when she was guilty of it. It was a wilful disregard of the law

Attorney Jones begged for a nominal me, orging that she had run away through ear of prism not knowing it was con-tupt of court.

tempt of court.

Mr. Birney replied that she had acted wilfully and for a purpose. Her absence had deprived the government of very important evidence and hindered a conviction. Judge Cole said he would not impose a fine, for the defendant would probably escape by somebody else paying it. She must go to juil for ninty days.

MR. PUGH HIGHLY ELATED.

Has Come Out Victorious in the Pub-

At last the war between Prosecuting Attorney Pugh and the Louisiana avenue and Ohio avenue merchants, in the public occupancy cases, has come to an end with Mr. Pugh the victor.

Mr. Puzh yesterdey morning in open court called the matter to the attention of Judge Kimball

"I understand," said be, "that the habous sorpus proceedings in the case of John C corpus proceedings in the case of John C. Isel have been abandoned and the defendants found guilty by your honor has week all promise to clear their goods off the sidewalks. I have given them until Wednesday to comply with the law

and they are getting within the legal limits as fast as they can."

As will be remembered the trial of merchants under the old regulation pro-bibiting the use of public ground for any private purpose, began over a month ago, and those defendants who had attorneys and those decidants who had altorieys sued out writs of certiorari to carry the cases from the police court to the upper court. Persistent Prosecutor Pugh, how-ever, decided that the writs were only procured for the purpose of delay and filed a warrant against the law-breakers

thed a warrant against the law-irreakers every day thereafter.

There came a long struggle by the assistant presecutor ending in a trial of the merchants before the police court and their conviction. It was then that Mr. Isel condided to make his a test case It was his purpose to be sentenced and then by habens corpus proceedings to get his case before a higher tribunal.

MR. BRADY IS SURPRISED.

He Says He Does Not Regulate Wages Paid at the University. The situation as regards the wages paid the men at work on the Catholic University has not changed since last Saturday. Mr. Edward Brady, the general suresolution not to accede to the demands

of the union men.

Mr. Brady said yesterday that he was very much surprised to hear so much talk about a matter that really amounted to nothing. As regards himself, he says it in no way concerns him what wages the men get, neither has he anything to do with regulating them, and why he should be constantly mixed up with the whole affair is more than he can understand. As a matter of fact, he said, it would be to his personal interest if the men were paid the highest rates for their labor, for then he would be individually benefit the men he would be individually benefit the men he would be individually benefit the world be individually benefit the world be individually benefit to the world fited, as his own pay is governed by the amount of money expended in the construction of the building—in a word, he says, he is paid a salary in direct pro portion to the expenditures made.

With the prices paid for labor on the building, he says, he has nothing whatever

to do, for it is a matter left entirely with the contractors. In Behalf of Young Berry.

Carlin's Springs, Va., July 2, 1895. Editor Times: Referring to the recent recident at Carlin's Springs, Va., by which one James Newsom came to his death from the effect of a blow on the head, at the hands of Mr. Louis Berry, a young man of good character and demeanor, the residents of the village appreciate the correct report of The Times on the accident, as well as the further fact that Mr. Berry was well as the further fact that Mr. Berry was not directly referred to as a murderer. For Mr. Berry, I wish to say that I have known him some time, and have found him to be a perfect young gentieman, kind and obliging, and not of a disposition to look for trouble, and am satisfied that he no doubt thought his life in danger, and that it was time to act. It would seem a hardship for this young man to be compelled to serve a term. pelled to serve a term.

CHARLES SIMMS.

OF A SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN'S ENORMOUS PRACTICE.

Only Curable Cases Accepted for Treatment.

Low Fees and All Medicines Furnished.

Dr. Walker's reception-rooms continue o be crowded with patients. There is a ceason for it. 9 br. Walker knows that he best advertisement is in living, speaking, breathing testimonial power—a cured patient. Of these there are many thousands in this city and community. When a patient comes to the dector his quick and well-trained eye enteles at once many points in the case that other physicians had overlooked. Among those recently carred and who are local in the Walker's cured and who are fond in Dr. Walker's praise may be mentioned.



Mr. J. W. Brunson, a retired miner from exhausted nervous vitality, brought on by exposure and dissipation while engaged as a prospector in the Leadville district of a prespector in the parties of Colorado. Mr Brunson had attacks of dizziness heart aches a ringing along the edges of the tangue, constitution, and a terrible melanchoty. All the physicians within reach treated him without success but Dr. Walker relieved him as once, and in twenty-one days he was well.



Mr Joseph A Shoemaker, an employe of the Navy De-partment, and who resides at No. 824 Fifth street northeast, makes a sworn statement that he suffered for many years with peori-asis, chronic consupation, catarrh of the stomach, and hepatic disorder, that all physicians who treated him failed to relieve. Dr. Walk-er cured him.

ANOTHER. Mr. John Ball, of 627 L street northeast, straightforward gentleman, a slate roofer by trade, in an interview a few days ago, said: "I have suffered for fifteen years with a terrible ulcer on my left arm, extending from above the elbow almost to the wrist. My blood was impure and I tried many doctors and all the patent femedies that I eyer heard of. The bone at the elbow joint was almost protruding, and there was imminent danprotriding, and there was imminent dan-ger of my losing the use of my arm en-tirely. In this condition 1 went to Dr. Walker two weeks ago. Now after two weeks' treatment my arm is almost well; my bloost is in good condition, and my health is perfect. But for Dr. Walker I might have been a helpless cripple or have lost my life. ONE MORE.

Mr. E. Cleveland, a policeman, with headquarters at police station No. 2, and who lives at 1512 Fifth street northwest, suffered for years with catarrh of the nose, throat and stomach. He had vertice, and melancholia, with periods of terrible depression. He was treated by many qualified physicians without success Dr. Walker cored him.

ALL THESE

are but a few from the many thousands whom Dr. Walker has benefited. If he an cure all these he can cure you

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the effects of their own follies, vices, or excesses, or men contemplating marriage, who are conscious of any impediment or dis-qualification, or those who feel their youthqualification, or those who reel their youth-fel vicer and power declining, should con-sult Dr. Walker, who has been the means of restoring bundreis of such unfortunates to bealth, strength, and happiness. His well-known sandarium, at 1411 Penn-sylvanis avenue, adodning Willard's Hotel,

sopendaily for consultation and treatment Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wed-nesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Notes From the Courts.

Another step to preparation for the build-ig of the Great Falls electric road was taken yesterday by the appointment of assessors for the lands to be condemned for right of way. They are N. D. Larner, R. O. Holtzman and E. J. Stellwagen. The property belongs to John F. Ricks, W. J. Fowler, James B. McCaffrey and the presidence. dent and directors of Georgetown College. In the suit of James Henderson and others against the National Sanitary Co., Judge Bingham yesterday made an order confirming the sale of the company's realty and machinery for \$8,200; Lucien Trimble against Edgar T. Gaddis, an order for the acceptance of the bid of H. C. Borden for 104 acres in the county at \$250 an acre.
The will of the late Charles O'Connor,

The will of the late Charles o'Connor, the coal dealer at Twenty-sighth and Olive streets. Georgetown, was filed yesterday It gives his sons Deolis and Charles \$5 ench. His son Michael is to have the testator's half interest in the coal business. The son Denis already owns the other half. Michael is charged with furnishing his mother a support during her life. The residue of the property also goes to her. The paper is dated December 21, 1894.

The petition of Archibald H. Lowery, of No. 1000 Vermont avenue northwest, for the probate of Mrs. Lowery's will was filed yester's at states that the heirs are Woodbury Lowery, a son, Virzinia Woodbury Lowery, a daughter, and Mr. Lowery as residuary legatee asks that he be relieved from filing an inventory of the estate.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, of No. 101 1 street northwest, yesterday brought suit for permission to sell part of lot 12 square 80, fronting on G street and assessed at \$2.838. The property belongs to herself and the other parties to the suit, plaintiffs and defendants by inheritance from Dennis Donovan. It is non-productive and constitutes a burden for taxes, etc. They have no other property except their home which is mortgaged for \$3,200. D. J. Donovan, one of the defendants, carus \$100 a month but it is all spent for the

Mrs. Mary E. Myers yesterday sued Harry
Myers for divorce. They were married here
on March 14, 1891 by the Rev. Jacob D.
Wilson of the Methodist Church. Her
maiden name was Mary E. Thomas. She
charges that he described her on January 1, 1892. And asks for the privilege of tak-ing her former name. They have no chil-

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued yesterday to the following: Everett L. Albert, of Baltimore, Md., and Sarah Seymour. Robert Reynolds and Sallie Coleman, both of Spottsylvania county, Va. Harry A. Beck and Lillian R. Pailey. John James and Maggie Johnson.

## NOT MALTREATED IN MEXICO

Story of Cruelty to Negro Colonists Denied by the Consul.

Some Left the Colony, But Nearly AH Returned of Their Own Accord. None Shot or Wounded.

The Department of State is in receipt of a report from Jesse W. Sparks, consul at Piedras Negras, on the colony of negroes brought from Alabama and Georgia last February to Tlahualila, Mexico, concerning whose treatment there have been many onflicting reports.

Reports have appeared in American newspapers that some of the colonists escaped from the farm, were pursued by W. H. Ellis, the colored man who imported them, and that thirty-two were shot down, while the survivors were cantured, taken back to the colony, and subjected to harsh punishment. The consul's investigation has shown this story to be almost entirely without foundation.

Forty-three of the colonists did leave the colony, but the leader of the band, Joe Caldwell, has stated that his motive in going away was a Tuse to satisfy his sons, who wished to run away, that flight was impracticable. Caldwell led the band over the mountains and then back to the colony. All were brought back in safety, except twenty-one men and women, who separated from the others and insisted upon going on shead. These have not been traced, but some of them reached the United States, and, it is probable spread reports of the death of the thirty

spread reports of the death of the thirtytwo returned to the colony.

No one was shot or wounded, but Caldwell states he was struck by a Mexican
with the barrel of a gun and otherwise
injured and confined for nearly two weeks
in the colony lock-up. The band was met
and badly frightened by some Mexicans
who had been sent out from the colony
to find them and relieve them, as they
were without food and water.

Mr. Charles Paul Mackio, an American,
who investigated the affair, corroborates
this statement, and declares that the colomists are receiving good treatment, al-

ounts are receiving good treatment, al though many of them have been sick from change of water, diet, etc. They now have the benefit, however, of good medical attendance. Although some of the col-onists tell stories of harsh treatment, the consul is indisposed to credit them, and at-tributes their troubles to the fact that they are in a strange country, among strangers, and do not speak or understand

the language.
The negro manager, Ellis, rules. ever, in the consul's opinion, with great severity, and the negroes say he made representations to them in America which he has failed to carry out in Mexico.

THE SEASON'S CANNING.

Valuable Suggestions for Housekeepers Who Wish Fruit for Winter. There are few things the average house-wife takes more piedsore in than her display

f canned fruits and jellies, and so simple is the process of making that there is no exuse for failure. The three principal methods of preserving

roit is by conserving it, the proportions eing a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit; anning, one-quarter or one-half pound of ogar to a pound, and jellies, which are a bound of sugar to a pint of juice. But the ast is really the only fixed rule, as different fruits often needs different proportions from ose given to obtain the best results.

It is of first importance to have everyhing of the best quality, for poor fruit vill not keep, and cheap sugargives clo results. Gramulated or loaf sugar (the former I use in preference, though some think the more expense the more satisfac-tion) and sound, not too ripe fruit, are es-

Then the cans must be looked to es-secially the caps and rubbers. If there is he slightest chance that the latter are not in perfect order. It is better to buy new mes and not risk the result. The preserving kettle should be of granite ware or ourcelain; the old-fashioned brass kettle is to table to poison the ingredients. In case this used it should be scoured thoroughly ith sale and vinegar.

with sale and vinegar.

When the fruit is ready to put on the dove, the caus and jelly tumblers, which-ver are to be used, should also be put on a vessel of bedding water, with a cloth the contract of the c n a vessel of boding water, with a cloth n the bottom to prevent breaking Old-ashioned housewise, also shioned housewives always take the wash deh pan will answer. If the cans or plasses are not boiled, there is danger of breaking when the hot fruit is pat in. Many con-tent themselves with slipping a silver fork in each can, but it is much less trouble to

beithem all at once.

Berries are always booked on as the best jelly fruit, though they can be enined or turned into jam, which is always relished by children. Currants, raspherries, both red and black, blackberries and gooseberries all come in the summer months, and make the preserves either singly or in cribbina. fine preserves, either singly or in combina-

All jelly takes the same proportion, pound All jelly takes the same proportion, pound for pound, or pound to a pint of juice. The means operand in all cases are alike. The fruit, which should not be too ripe, is put in the kettle with a little water to prevent burning at the bottom. When they have cooked to pieces, strain through a jelly bag. Some always use flamel, in which case it is better to let the fruit strain during the might, for it takes a very long time to drop through. I use two thicknesses of cheefeloth and find it very satisfactory, and

## Are You Going Away?

Will you or your boy need a new suit-pair of pants-or lightweight overcoat when you take your vacation? You can get them now at exactly two-thirds of "first-of-season" prices-because we're rebuilding and want to sell this stock before the workmen reach our first floor. We don't ask you to choose from any "special table" lots, either —but you are free to pick anything in the house, without reserve-including the Blue and Black Serges and Worsteds-and take it for a third less than its marked price. Think of the savingthink of the big stock you have to select fromthen make a list of your needs and hurry and fill it. This is a sale of our regular stock-made by us-at our own factory-and your same old privilege of money back holds good, same as if you were paying full price. The difference between the old and the new prices is your actual saving. The "extreme heat" goods—such as Unlined Serges—Alpacas—and Duck Pants are excluded.

Men's Suits that Were

\$10.00 are \$6.67 \$12.00 are \$8.00 \$15.00 are \$10.00 \$16.50 are \$11.00 \$18.00 are \$12.00 \$20.00 are \$13.34 \$22.50 are \$15.00 Men's Pants that Were

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EISEMAN BROS., No Branch Stor This City.

No Branch Store in

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

many use a metal strainer that is on the market. When the bags are used, they must be hing by the stove.

The juice is measured and the sugar added. When it begins to boil, it should be skimmed carefully, never allowing the sum to go under the surface, or the jelly will not be clear. Twenty minutes boiling should be sufficient. Some test it by beating a little coal in a sancer, when it will ing a little cool in a saucer, when it will thicken if cooked chough. A simple method is to take up a spoonful and let it run off slowly. If the last drops hang on the child like a little ball, it is done.

The tumblers should then be 'placed in the child like a little ball, it is done.

he sun to thicken to top a little. When perfectly cold, the next day is soon enough, tie up. Some put branded paper over the op, others metted paraffine. I are battered paper cut to fit in the mouth. Then paste paper over the top and label and keep in a cool, dry place. Raspberries and currants combined make

Ruspberries and currants combined make a delicious jelly, using five boxes of the former to one of the latter. The canning is the same as with other fruits.

Jam is made in the proportion of peand for pound. Ruspberry jam is the better with about a pint of currant juice added to three pounds of fruit. Cook until it jellies on a cold plate, then put up in jars and cover the same as jelly. Our grand-mothers always used high stone jars for this purpose, but smaller ones are better if the family does not include too many children. Strawberries and gooseberries should then.

dren. Strawberries and gooseberries should be picked before too ripe. Blackberries are very fine, though the large seeds are an obyetron to many.

Another way to prepare blackberries so that they are very useful is to bottle the juice. It is an excellent medicine in cases of diarrheea, dysentery, etc., which so often occurs with children. Thickened with

often occurs with children. Thickened with flour it is still better.

Green grapes make a delicious tart jelly. Berries are added to color, preferably raspberries, one box to about a half peck of grapes. Look them over carefully, and ever with a little water. When boiled till soft and broken, strain through a colander and again through a cheesechth bag, so that none of the fine pulp can possibly eree through. Add the berries and strain again, then add the sugar and boil till it jelles.

KENNET WOOD.

Boys' Definitions. In a recent examination some boys were asked to define certain words and to give

### GOING TO FIRE BIG GUNS

Double-Turret Monitor Amphitrite Sent to Sea for a Test.

Effect of the Concussion Upon the Deck of the Vessel Is to Be Ascertained.

To settle at once the effect of the blast of a great gun upon the deck of an armored vessel. Secretary Herbert has given orders that the double turnet monitor Amphitrip now at the Norfolk navy yard, go to sea and practice with her guns. The stup will saik as soon as Chief Engineer Hannam can reach Norfolk.

While on her frial craise in couthern waters, the Amphitrite fired all of her guns, but so far as known none of the big guns were discharged across the deck as they would be in action were the ship to meet an enemy bow on. The data gathered in this test is expected to be of value in settling the question, now agreeing the Navy Department, as to the location of the turrers on the two new buttleships, as fear has been expressed by the ordnance bureaus that the blast from the eight-men guns, if they are fired directly over the twelveinch gund, will blow in the cover of the

turrers of the latter gans.

The officers of the Construction Bureau feel no apprehension on that score and claim that the experiments at Indian Head eight-such gun in the test was placed within through. Add the berries and strain agains, then add the sugar and boil till it jellies, then add the sugar and boil till it jellies, the guns are at least fifty inches above the leg turrets, and they can, it is said, be given any desired degree of strength, either to increasing their thickness or adding suitable framing below.

In the Amphility, the ten man gines in the two jurrets are placed in High berry jurrets are placed in High berry jurrets are placed in High berry juries.

She replied that it was such an effort to collect her things and pack her trank that she was doubtful whether she should leave town. When surprise-was expressed at this she replied "Well, the truth is, I have strength enough to do either, but not both, of two things. I can got ready and not go, of I can go and not get ready."—Exchange.

Done! Political. the two furress are placed in Hightern sur-tets, slightly modified, six feet above the

ser, Thomas H. Marshall, come up in the police court perferday, the defendant waived an examination, and the case went to the grand jury, bend being fixed at \$300. The charge against Marshall of assaulting Westen will be tried in the police court rus week.

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